

The Sun

50¢

Thursday, June 26, 1997

Western Palm Beach County's Home-town Newspaper Since 1923

Volume 14 / Number 23

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The program is coordinated by Carolyn Brown and the church is under the leadership of Bishop Samuel Montgomery.

Refreshments will be served following the program. The church is located at 364 South Lake Avenue, Pahokee.

Everglades Regional offers bereavement support group

A Bereavement Support Group meets weekly at Everglades Regional Medical Center in Pahokee.

For more information call Sandy Choate at 924-5201, extension 5142.

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Come get acquainted. Miracle Temple church is having a Homecoming Gathering, June 29 starting at 10 a.m. and you're invited. Participants are welcome to spend the day.

Miracle Temple Ministries is located at 104 S.W. 16th Street, Belle Glade.

Class of 1978 to hold reunion

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All class members are invited to attend. Anyone knowing the whereabouts of any member of the class who has not been contacted should call Diane Freeman at 924-2867 or Teresa Byrnes at 924-2006.

Bayfest '97 committee meetings

The Bayfest '97 committee meets the first and third Tuesday of the month at South Bay City Hall.

Chairperson Miranda Smith encourages any South Bay resident who would like to participate to attend the meetings. Bayfest '97 will be held October 25. For additional information, residents can call South Bay City Hall at 996-6751.

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Shirley Jarriel home from hospital after accident

By Brenda Bunting
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The concert is free, however donations will be received for the redecoration of the theatre.

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Fireworks cause 2,000 eye injuries each year

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- Never allow children to handle explosive fireworks. The average age of injured persons is 13 years.
- Always wear glasses or safety goggles when lighting fireworks. Even spectators should consider wearing protective gear; about one-fourth of those injured each year are bystanders.
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Ms. Smith said the Red Cross is also helping a Pahokee family who were forced to move out of their home after a fire in the kitchen area last weekend.

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SUNPHOTO BY BRENDA BUNTING

Lake Level
13.77 feet

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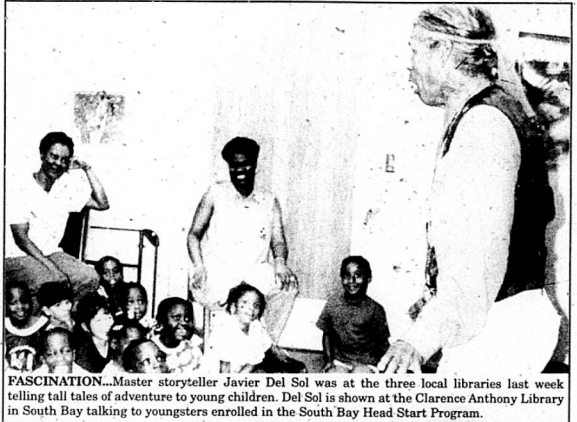
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SUNPHOTO BY BRENDA BUNTING

It's All in the Water

By Mike Lyons

Bob Burpee will never forget the 1995 hurricane season. It was Burpee's first year as director of the National Hurricane Center.

"I was hoping it (the hurricane season) would be quiet," he said. "So, I'd have a chance to ease into the job." Instead, it was baptism by fire. The 1995 season was the second busiest in recorded history with 19 named storms and 11 hurricanes.

"We had so many days in a row with a named storm," said Burpee. "We were busy for a long time."

Scientists have developed several theories to explain



Mike Lyons

1995's active season but no clear cut explanation. Until now, perhaps. The solution may be as simple as the temperature of the water.

A new study has found that

sea-surface temperatures in 1995 were the highest on record in the tropical Atlantic. The study concluded that warmer seas helped hurricanes develop by providing them with more energy.

Dr. Mark A. Saunders, writing in the Journal of Geophysical Research Letters, says the temperature in the region where hurricanes form was 1.2 degrees above average in 1995. One degree doesn't sound like much but Saunders believes that one degree had a critical impact on hurricane development.

Saunders' study suggests the warmer seas cause more water to evaporate from the surface.

The evaporation releases more heat into the atmosphere which in turn sends more energy into developing tropical systems.

Saunders is convinced the warmer than normal ocean waters was the primary cause of 1995's near-record hurricane season.

It is a fact that warmer water is a hurricane's chief source of energy. The water temperature needs to be at least 79 degrees before a tropical system can develop. And, when a hurricane or tropical storm encounters cooler ocean waters, it does weaken.

Saunders, a climate scientist at University College London

in Britain, says ocean water temperatures in 1996 were also above normal. Last year turned out to be another busy season in the tropics with 13 storms and nine hurricanes.

And, so far this year, Saunders says sea surface temperatures are running nearly one degree above average. That, he suggests, means another busy year in the tropics.

Why the ocean waters are so warm remains a mystery. Saunders says global warming is just one of the possibilities. But, Dr. William Gray, the hurricane forecaster from Colorado State University, dis-

agrees. Gray, speaking at the Governor's Hurricane Conference in Tampa recently, says the rise in sea surface temperatures is due to a major change in North Atlantic ocean circulation. Gray believes ocean currents traveling from one continent to another may be the reason for the increase in ocean temperatures.

Whatever the reason, if Saunders' theory is correct, then 1997 may be another active year in the tropics. It seems Bob Burpee will be a very busy man again.

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NOTICE OF LOSS, PROBATE, PROBATE PROCEEDINGS
The State of Florida, County of Duval, is publishing a notice of loss, probate, probate proceedings, and a notice of this property may be yours, please contact Mr. Robert Cray, Probate Clerk, at 996-6506. To make an appointment to view this property, please be prepared to provide some proof of ownership. Mr. Cray is available for this project each Wednesday from 7:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. and may be reached at 996-7251.

DISPATCHES
Examinations for the position of Dispatcher (City of Belle Glade) will be held at the Municipal complex at 7:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. on the 26-27-97. Applicants must be filed with the Personnel Clerk by 4:00 p.m. on 6-26-97. Civil Service rules will apply. Civil Service Board, Lyle D. Davis, Secretary. Published: The Sun, June 26, 1997. Legal No. 97-72.

ACCOUNTING CLERK
Examinations for the position of Accounting Clerk (City of Belle Glade) will be held at the Municipal complex at 7:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. on the 26-27-97. Applicants must be filed with the Personnel Clerk by 4:00 p.m. on 6-26-97. Civil Service rules will apply. Civil Service Board, Lyle D. Davis, Secretary. Published: The Sun, June 26, 1997. Legal No. 97-73.

EMPHATIC NOTICE
On July 11, 1997 at 10:00 a.m., a public auction will be held at 655 US 27 North in South Bay, Florida. The following vehicles will be auctioned off for cash. All sales will be made.
1. 1985 Ford F250/F350/F350/5000 429566
2. 1988 Buick Wildcat/2600/10000 429566
3. 1989 Mitsubishi Lancer/1.8/10000 429566
4. 1989 Cadillac 100/2600/10000 429566
All of the above vehicles are currently stored at the 655 US 27 North location in South Bay, Florida.
Published: The Sun, June 26, 1997. Legal No. 97-74.

CLERK-TYPE
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Senior Citizen News

• Mary, 78, who repeats herself and forgets things, is in the early stages of Alzheimer's disease, and her son and daughter-in-law have moved her into the basement of their home, cutting her off from all family contact. Lonely and frightened, she hates to leave the van that brings her home from the senior day care center she attends three days a week. She confided to her home health nurse that her daughter-in-law had pushed her.
• At 80, Winnie is feeble looking but mentally alert. Every day her well dressed daughter and son-in-law drop her off at the local shopping mall at 10:00 a.m. and pick her up at 6:00 p.m. Wearing a house-dress and slippers, Winnie spends most of the day sitting on a bench in the mall. She cries a lot. Her daily lunch is a hamburger in a fast food restaurant.

• Louise, 70, financially supports her 39-year-old son, Harry, who still lives with her. A gambler, he always threatens her for money, and recently he smashed up the furniture in a rage. Although Louise feels terrorized in her own home, she can't find it within herself to demand that he move out.
Mary, Winnie and Louise are victims of elder abuse, a vastly under-reported, insidious problem that every year affects an estimated one out of 20 Americans age 65 and up - more than 1.5 million people, according to a 1990 report by the House Subcommittee on Aging. The abuse can take the form of physical or psychological abuse, neglect or financial exploitation. It affects people at all socio-economic levels.

The victims of elder abuse, even when mentally competent, are often so humiliated and so afraid of the abuser, not wanting to jeopardize whatever relationship they have, that they are the least likely of anyone to report the problem. "There is a great deal of denial, shame and guilt involved," says Trudy Goldstein, C.S.W., coordinator of the Mount Sinai Medical Center Elder Abuse Project in New York City. "They feel, 'I raised this child. I must have done something wrong.'"

THE CAUSES
"It's a myth that most elder abuse is caused by care givers who snap because they are overwhelmed by the demands of a dependent elderly parent," notes Rosalie A. Wolf, Ph.D., president of the National Committee for the Prevention of Elder Abuse. In fact, although such stress, compounded by financial pressures in these recessionary times, may lead to abuse, ignorance is a more significant factor. "For instance," explains Wolf, "with an Alzheimer's patient, not only does the personality change, but that person can also become assaultive. It's not out of defiance, it's part of the disease. And the care giver strikes back."

Still, stress and ignorance aren't the major reasons for elder abuse, says Karl A. Pillemer, Ph.D., assistant professor of human development and family studies at Cornell University. Most cases involve troubled family members who have a history of mental illness or alcoholism. Two-thirds of them are financially dependent on the victim.

However, the good news is that there are resources available for the care giver who is stressed out by the needs of an elderly parent, agencies that concerned outsiders can call to report suspected abuse and, most important, places where older people can turn when they feel defenseless or like prisoners in their own homes.

TROUBLE SIGNS
"Any behavior that causes fear or intimidation or harms an older person physically or mentally is mistreatment," says Wolf.

Some at-risk behaviors:
• Yelling at, striking or physically restraining an older person; treating him/her like a child.
• Leaving the elder alone for long periods of time.
• Withholding food, medical care, proper hygiene.
• Financial exploitation, which can include raiding an

Senior Citizen News

elder's funds for personal use, harassing someone to change a will or not using available funds for needed nursing home care in order to preserve an inheritance.

Outsiders should take notice of an older person's unexplained bruises or other injuries, signs of substance abuse on behalf of the care giver, or - particularly suspicious - a care giver who tries to isolate an older person, perhaps disconnecting the phone, not keeping medical appointments or not allowing the elder to go out of the house or to be alone with anyone other than that care giver.

SOURCES OF HELP
Care givers who feel overwhelmed should call their local or state agency on aging (almost all have an 800 number listed in the front of a phone book) for services to assist them. Services include home health care, homemaker assistance, Meals on Wheels, senior day care, senior companion programs and respite care for an afternoon or as long as two weeks.

Victims or outsiders reporting a case of elder abuse should contact their local Adult-Protective Services (APS) agency or a local state or state agency on aging, advises Toshio Atsuta, Ph.D., director of the National Aging Resource Center on Elder Abuse. For an additional source of help in an emergency, do not hesitate to call 911.

Every state has different laws that affect how reports to APS or the agency on aging are investigated. Judy Baughn, administrator of adult and refugee services for Franklin County Adult Protective Services in Columbus, Ohio, explains that when an elder abuse case is reported, her agency must check it out in three working days. A caseworker gets as many details as possible from the original caller, then, prior to a home visit, finds out more about the abusive situation by speaking with the older person's friends, neighbors and physician.

FINDING SOLUTIONS
During a home visit, the caseworker will try to talk to (see Elder Abuse, page 7)

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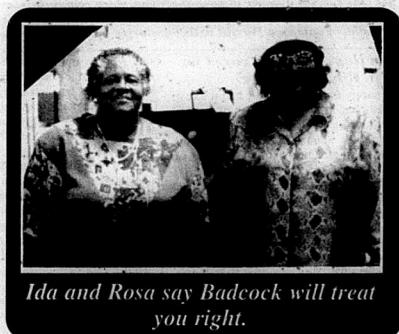
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Belle Glade and Pahokee

OPINION PAGE



Feel strongly about local issues?



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SPEAK OUT!
996-6636**

To voice your opinion on any subject, call **Speak Out** at 996-6636, 24 hours a day. Readers can use this special number to pose questions, voice complaints, express opinions or put somebody on the back. Unlike letters to the editor, **Speak Out** is designed for anonymous expression of opinions. We edit calls for clarity, brevity, relevance and fairness.

American flags not being cared for in City of Pahokee

"Approximately two weeks ago I had a letter faxed to *The Sun* and other places of importance. The letter voiced a concern from my 15-year-old daughter about the lack of care and concern and patriotism in the government of the City of Pahokee.

No one has published the letter - not *The Sun*, or any other organization I sent it to. Who do you have to know to get something published or is it that the real news in the City of Pahokee will be revealed? Obviously their attitude is revealed in the way they treat the flag.

Case in point - The flag situation in Pahokee - first of all, my daughter's concern really started a couple of years ago when in her history class she was learning about how important our country's flag was, the freedom it represents and the very important manner in which it should be flown and taken care of. She then took some action and wrote a letter to the mayor of Pahokee, Ramon Horta. In her letter she voiced her concern on how the three flags on top of the dike in Pahokee are either not flown with proper lighting or left disrespectfully out in inclement weather. She received no response to her letter.

Since then, we have noticed that when certain historical notables have died, the flags are not flown at half mast as they should be, or flown for some and not others.

Most recently on Memorial Day there were some flags hanging on Bacom Point Road. Some were pointing up, and some were hanging downward. One was hanging on an electrical wire. My daughter even picked one up out of a mud puddle and laid it up against a telephone

pole. Approximately one hour before the big rain storm came that afternoon, the local television station warned of approaching storms. These warnings gave ample time for the proper authority to pick up the flags around the city. The flags were not picked up until the next afternoon.

I personally don't think our city government is setting a good example in this situation or in other concerns, as a matter of fact. So, to you *Sun* newspaper, your priorities are out of order too, when you publish things such as "Sports is better than sex" over an article that shows patriotism from a 15-year-old.

Thank you."

Editor's response: I remember speaking to your daughter a few weeks ago on the telephone. At that time, we were on deadline and I told her I would personally contact Pahokee City Manager Ken Schenck to ask about the incident she described. I did so, but Mr. Schenck was out of town at the time and I regret I did not follow up on our conversation. It is not unusual for us to hold copy for a week. It sometimes happens that the opinion page is finished on Friday if it's going to be a busy Monday and last week we had a two-section paper.

Your daughter's concern for the treatment of the American flag is admirable and should also be the concern of every American citizen.

We invite the mayor or city manager of the City of Pahokee to respond to Jessica's letter which is published under our Letters to the Editor section of this week's edition.

We apologize for the delay in running this letter.



ity. During training, everything must be explained orally to an illiterate. These costs are passed along to the consumers - us.

Illiterate workers are prone to have accidents because they cannot read. Literate people can be hurt by the accidents. Illiterates who cause accidents are more likely to draw worker's compensation and other insurance benefits, sometimes involving lawsuits. Insurance rates are based on averages, and ultimately we all pay higher insurance because of accidents resulting from illiteracy.

Illiteracy drives people into low-paying jobs, unemployment, even welfare. Thus illiteracy weakens the tax base while increasing the benefits paid: The federal debt, over \$5 trillion, has partly arisen from unproductivity rooted in illiteracy. The federal debt hurts each of us when we borrow money and face high interest rates.

In turn the federal debt worsens the illiteracy problem because the government cannot fund programs to attack illiteracy when so much is going into welfare and other needs resulting from illiteracy.

Companies leave America to go where the workers can read. The jobs go too. Revenues decline while the government's bills continue.

Companies are especially reluctant to invest jobs in areas where illiteracy and resulting problems are ubiquitous.

Now is the time to stop illiteracy. The Barbara Bush Foundation for Family Literacy, Laubach Literacy Action, Literacy Volunteers of America and other worthy programs deserve our help. Inquire about literacy programs at your local library. We are all paying for illiteracy.

Sincerely,

**Melissa Jeanette Brecheen
Students In Free Enterprise
Sorrento, Florida**

Editor's note: The Belle Glade Municipal Library offers literacy tutoring for adults in the Glades area. They are always in need of tutors to help a few hours each week. If you can help, call Pat Rogan at 996-3453. The Palm Beach County Library Literacy Project will assist tutors with training, materials and ongoing support.

Dear Editor:

As a lifelong resident of Belle Glade I would like to be a voice "for" the Belle Glade Police Department as it has been my experience that dealing with Chief Miller and his staff has been nothing short of professional at all times.

It seems that police bashing has become a pastime. The citizens of Belle Glade should be thankful to the men and women of our police force for protecting our lives and property to the best of their abilities and risking their lives in the process, which has become increasingly difficult given the nature of our present criminal justice system.

We are fortunate to have in Belle Glade a director of public safety, and his top staff who not only live in Belle Glade but grew up here and who spend a great deal of their time giving back to the community.

We as a community should, instead of condemning the police, "walk a mile in their shoes."

Then I'm sure we would be more appreciative of their efforts.

Sincerely,
**Calvin D. Alston
Belle Glade**

Dear Editor:

First of all, the American Flag is to be respected. It is a symbol of freedom, and a symbol to represent all the men and women who fought to defend it.

I live in Pahokee, and we had a bad storm on Memorial Day, 1997. But we had at least an hour's warning before it actually started raining. Our flags that were flown in honor of Memorial Day were left outside through the rain and overnight. The next day, I was riding my bike, and picked a flag up out of the mud and water. I then went and called the city manager. He gave me a "dull response" so I called *The Sun* newspaper and they told me they could not do a story because they had "too much news." The city ended up taking just a few of the flags down. But another storm came the night after memorial day. Some of the flags were still up. One flag had flown out of its stand on the telephone pole and the cloth part of it was ravaged around the telephone wire.

But that is not all. Besides the horrible treatment that the city gives the flags which are hung up on various holidays, the flags at the top of the dike are constantly flown. I wrote the mayor on that issue, but I never received any kind of response. The flags on the dike are always being whipped around in the wind and getting drenched in the rain. Also, you are supposed to have a special spotlight for each flag if left in the dark. Our flags at the dike are constantly flown without spotlights.

So, after making various attempts to contact the mayor, city manager, and *The Sun* newspaper, I don't know what else to do but to try to contact someone else.

Sincerely,
**Jessica L. Otto
15 1/2 years old
Pahokee**

Dear Editor:

I would like to express my gratitude to the people of the Glades communities for their overwhelming compassion and show of support to my husband, Wayne and me during our recent tragedy. Special thanks to the Pahokee Fire Department, Carol Peaden, everyone who participated in Momma's homegoing service, Good Shepherd Church of God, and *The Sun* staff. For the food, countless telephone calls, cards, prayers, gifts and other acts of kindness, we will always be grateful.

I am now recuperating at home and by God's grace will be up and around within a few weeks.

On behalf of our entire family, Harry, Virginia and Michael Levins; Glenn, Jamey, Rosa, Marvin, Stewart, Lisa, Paul, Bruce and Scott Levins; Wayne and myself, thank you and God bless you.

Very sincerely,

Shirley Levins Jarriel

Letters to the editor

Dear Editor:

I would like to give kudos to our youngest commissioner in the City of South Bay. On Saturday, April 12, 1997, Commissioner Clarissa Davis spearheaded a Clean-up Day in South Bay. This Clean-up Day was in cooperation with the county-wide Beautiful Palm Beach Clean-up.

Torrential rain resulted in soggy volunteers but spirits remained high. May 31, another Saturday, Commissioner Davis and a host of volunteers, local residents, South Bay's Public Works Department personnel, citizens from the neighboring city of Belle Glade, and some other city staff were again out in force to make the clean-up effort successful it was.

Ms. Davis' initiative and interest have seemingly generated community awareness and self-pride. This was evident in the Saturday, June 14 Clean-up at the Palm Beach County Housing

Authority located on Martin Luther King, Jr. Blvd. in South Bay where the newly appointed director and initiator of the day's clean-up effort, Deborah Mathis, was present and assisted by the newly elected chief of police and public works director.

Congratulations Commissioner Davis. Keep up the good work - we are watching.

**Terry D. Lee
South Bay**

Dear Editor:

America has 27 million illiterate adults. You may assume that, because you can read this, illiteracy is no problem for you. But illiteracy hurts us all.

Illiteracy lowers business productivity. An illiterate may not be able to learn enough to know the difference between low and high qual-

THE SUN

417 N.W. 16th Street • Suite 6
Belle Glade, FL 33430 • (561) 996-4404

A PLEDGE TO OUR READERS

We pledge...

- ✓ To operate this newspaper as a public trust.
- ✓ To help our community become a better place to live and work, through our dedication to conscientious journalism.
- ✓ To provide the information citizens need to make their own decisions about public issues.
- ✓ To report the news with honesty, accuracy, purposeful neutrality, fairness, objectivity, fearlessness and compassion.
- ✓ To use our opinion pages to facilitate community debate, not to dominate it with our own opinions.
- ✓ To correct our errors, and to give each correction the prominence it deserves.
- ✓ To provide a right to reply to those about whom we write.
- ✓ To treat people with courtesy, respect and compassion.



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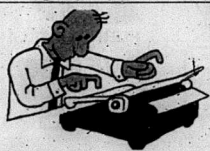
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About letters

To voice your opinion about Glade's issues, or to respond favorably or unfavorably to articles printed in the paper, we encourage you to write us a letter. Send to:

THE SUN
417 N.W. 16th Street #6, Belle Glade, FL 33430





A service awards program was held Friday, June 20 at the West County Courthouse to honor all the employees who have worked at the courthouse for at least one year. Clerk of the Circuit Court Dorothy Wilken presented the pins to (from left) Clerk Ana Rey received a pin with a ruby for 18 years, Mrs. Wilken pinning Manager Barbara Milligan for 33 years (she received a pin with a diamond), and Supervisor Melanie Grimes received a pin with a ruby for 19 years.

Community Foundation Grants assist Glades projects organizations

Projects that will bring about the return engagement of a children's theater group, help with staffing at a Family Resource Center, and support foster parents' programs in the Glades are among the recipients of a record \$300,247 in grants from The Community Foundation for Palm Beach and Martin Counties.

The Foundation's board of directors announced awards to 36 non-profit organizations and agencies throughout the two counties. The distribution

marks the first time that community foundation grants have exceeded \$300,000 in a single grant cycle.

The following local projects received funding:

- Dolly Hand Cultural Arts Center to support the return of the Missoula Children's Theatre to the Glades area. \$5,200 (Marie Graber Martens Fund of the Community Foundation).
- Belle Glade Elementary School to support an assistant for the Family Resource Center. \$8,685 (Marie Graber

Martens Fund of the Community Foundation).

- Foster Parents Association of Palm Beach County (West Palm Beach) to hire a part-time parenting ombudsman to serve foster parents in the Glades. \$9,885 (Marie Graber Martens Fund and the Herbert Weber Unrestricted Fund of the Community Foundation).

To receive guidelines for the Oct. 1, 1997 grant application deadline, please call the Community Foundation's program staff at (561) 659-6800.

Belle Glade Police Dept. arrest blotter

The Belle Glade Police Department handled 686 complaints and worked 25 crime scenes the week of June 16-22. Those arrested included:

June 16- Randolph Miller, 44, dealing in stolen property, money theft; Juvenile, 17, aggravated assault; Juvenile, 15, contempt of court; Baden Hernandez, 39, retail theft; Louis Luffey, 19, aggravated battery.

June 17- Jacob Felton, 26, contempt of court; Juvenile, 13, aggravated battery with a deadly weapon.

June 18- Kenneth Brown, 44, violation of probation and

failure to appear.

June 19 - Milton Smith, 18, aggravated battery; Wylie Billups, 20, burglary; Juvenile, 17, battery; Juvenile, 17, burglary to a dwelling, possession of burglary tools, grand theft; Kelli Geesey, 19, failure to appear; Enigula Serpa, 28, retail theft; Graciela Santos, 52, retail theft; William Allen, 56, resisting arrest without violence.

June 20 - Joseph Chery, 31, throwing a deadly missile into an occupied dwelling.

June 21 - Elmer Castro, 24, contempt of court; Vernon Latimore, 37, possession of

cocaine and possession of cocaine with intent to sell; Frederick Royal, 19, failure to comply; George Alvarez, 25, contempt of court.

June 22 - Jose Rodriguez, 45, retail theft; Nathaniel Williams, 36, strong arm robbery, petty theft and corruption by threat of a public officer.

The police news in this newspaper lists arrests, not convictions, unless otherwise stated. Arrested persons who later are found not guilty or have the charges against them dropped are welcome to let us know. We will confirm the information and print it.

Crime Stoppers

citizens to help locate Anthony Scott Cornette, who is wanted for failure to appear on charges of possession of cocaine and violation of probation on charges of aggravated battery on a pregnant woman. Cornette is 5'8" tall and weighs 140 pounds. He has a scar above his right eye. His last known address was 4013 North Keith Circle, West Palm Beach. He has black hair and brown eyes and his date of

birth is January 19, 1971. His Social Security Number is 592-34-0071 and his last job was at Burger King.

His warrant was active as of June 19, 1997. If you know the whereabouts of Anthony Scott Cornette, or anyone involved in a serious crime, call Crime Stoppers at 1-800-458-8477. You can remain anonymous and still receive a cash reward if your tip leads to an arrest.



Anthony Scott Cornette

Crime Stoppers of Palm Beach County, Inc., is asking

Pahokee Police Dept. arrest blotter

The Pahokee Police Department made 6 arrests or issued warrants the week of June 16-22. Those included were:

June 16- No arrests made.

June 17- Coel Epps, 58, possession of drug paraphernalia.

June 18- Thomas D. Washington, 43, warrant; no drivers license.

June 19 - Willie Harvey, 33, dealing in stolen property; Daryl Rehman, 41, possession of cocaine.

June 20 - No arrests made.

June 21 - James Jones, 36, burglary to a structure, petty theft; Steven Brown, 38, aggravated battery.

June 22 - No arrests made.

South Bay Police Dept. arrest blotter

The South Bay Police Department made 6 arrests the week of June 16-22. Those included were:

June 16- No arrests made.

June 17- No arrests made.

June 18- Juvenile, 16, failed to sign traffic summons.

June 19 - Mandy Lamar Phillips, 23, trespassing.

June 20 - Samuel Terrell McKenzie, 27, domestic battery.

June 21 - No arrests made.

June 22 - Robert Darryl Starke, 21, armed robbery with a firearm, petty theft, felony robbery; Targal L. Holman, 20, armed robbery, petty theft; John Hartline, 24, PUFO/warrant arrest.

WE'RE ADDING A HEAVY HITTER TO OUR LINEUP!

On August 1, 1997 we will add SportsChannel FX to our lineup on Channel 25. To make room for this new service, The Movie Channel will no longer be available.

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Sorority reflects on year's activities

By Robbie Everett

After a busy and productive year, Sheila Johnson-Henry will end her tenure as president of Iota Omicron Zeta Chapter of Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Inc. She will be hosting a retreat at the Howard Johnson Resort and Club on Hollywood Beach. The retreat will include a cruise on Friday night, business sessions on chapter management, officers training and installation of new officers on Saturday and worship service on Sunday morning.

Active in many facets of the community, members of the sorority will reflect on the year's activities as they plan for 1998. Activities to be continued include:

1. Open Airways at Belle Glade Elementary - Zeta members are trained by the American Lung Association to work with asthmatic youth.
2. Safety Patrols at Gove Elementary - Our most recent fund raiser netted \$1,118 donated towards the annual Washington D.C. trip.
3. Proud Heritage Banquet - Annual community service award program that honors deserving community leaders. On March 8, 1997, all past and present Glades Area African American Principals were honored for their contributions to Glades youth.
4. Afro Arts Festival - In its 17th year the event was expanded to include health screenings by Med Mobile and

Blood Mobile, live entertainment by WEDR 99 JAMZ and the Glades Gospel Power Hour featuring local talent.

5. Zeta Socials/Sister Day - Monthly social or church visitation. These fun activities are planned to strengthen the relationship as sisters and professional women. It gives members an opportunity to enjoy each other without the pressures of sorority business.

6. Zeta's in Cyberspace - A web page/magazine designed by Soror LaWanda Everett, highlights 18 years of Iota Omicron Zeta Chapter of Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Inc. in the Glades area.

Check us out at <http://www.angelfire.com/la/zp/hib/index.html>

St. Mary's Vacation Bible School included many fun activities

For the past two weeks, three young women have donated their time and talents to the children of Belle Glade and Pahokee. The three girls - Tricia Sinnott, Cindy Walther and Katie Whitley - all reside in St. Louis, MO and attend Cor Jesu Academy, a private Catholic college-preparatory high school. Last week they worked with Sr. Laura Cavanaugh at the Haitian Catholic Center in Belle Glade, where they assisted the Brownies and Cadets in completing several projects. This week, under the direction of Sr. Daniela Minniti, ASC, they've been working as camp counselors at a Vacation Bible School, sponsored by St. Mary's Parish in Pahokee. Each girl was responsible for a group of children. The children met daily for class, storytelling, arts and crafts and prayer. In the

afternoon, they participated in a variety of activities, including two trips; one to the Belle Glade Bowl and one to Lion Country Safari. The week concluded with a field day at the Palm Beach Polo Club, where the children joined several other camps for an afternoon of outdoor fun.

As a graduation requirement, the girls were expected to perform 40 hours of community service between their junior and senior year; the experience is then incorporated into their senior religion course first semester. Hopefully, students recognize both the demands and rewards of service and realize that, though their service may not be "earth-shattering" important, they can make a difference. The majority of students at Cor Jesu perform their service in the St. Louis area. However,

in conjunction with the service requirement, the Apostles of the Sacred Heart of Jesus, the congregation that owns and operates Cor Jesu, invites the students to complete their service by helping the sisters in their missions. The girls may work with mentally and physically challenged children in Pennsylvania, teach summer school in Chinatown, NY, or work in Pahokee, among others.

These three girls applied for and were invited to come to Pahokee. The wanted an experience to which they could totally commit themselves and one which would expose them to cultures other than their own. They have been residing at St. Mary's Convent during their two week stay.

1997 marks the fourth year that students from Cor Jesu have volunteered in Pahokee.



Gospel sing set for Pahokee church

There will be a gospel sing and praise program on Friday, July 18 at 7 p.m. at the New Beginners Holiness Church of God, Inc. in Pahokee.

Bishop Samuel Montgomery invites the community to come out and join the church in the gospel sing. The church is located at 364 South Lake Avenue in Pahokee.

Further information can be obtained by calling church member Carolyn Brown at 924-2768.

Church plans bake and rummage sale

Members of New Beginners Holiness Church of God, Inc. will be holding a rummage sale and selling barbecued ribs and chicken, pies and cakes on Saturday, June 28 beginning at 7

a.m. All proceeds from the fundraiser will be used for the general operation of the church. The church is located at 364 South Lake Avenue in Pahokee.

The Spay Shuttle to be in Belle Glade

Palm Beach County's mobile spay/neuter clinic for dogs and cats, the Spay Shuttle, will be operating locally from June 25-28 and again on July 2-3.

The shuttle will be at the "Loading Ramp" in the 300 block of S.W. 5th Street, Belle Glade from 8:30 to 9:30 a.m.

The Spay Shuttle provides dog and cat sterilization services for only \$10. Low income residents living in Belle Glade can bring their dog or cat for spaying or neutering. Proof of residency is required. Residents on public assistance programs are eligible to have fees waived when proof is provided.

The Spay Shuttle provides services on a first-come-first-served basis. Participants should have their dogs leashed or their cats safely confined. For more information, call 924-5656.

First Baptist sponsors summer camp

First Baptist Church, Belle Glade is sponsoring Summer Camp for youth in grades three through high school.

Camp begins June 30 and runs through August 8, Monday through Friday.

Cost is \$75 for the six-week camp and includes transportation, supervision and trips for roller skating, miniature golf, bowling, etc. There is an extra charge for trips to The Rapids Water Park and to Planet Ice.

Participants must provide for their own lunch. Call the church office at 996-5596 to register or for additional information.

PALM & PLANT SALE

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Ubertalli awarded to Kenneth K. Jackson



Kenneth K. Jackson

By Norree Boyd

WEST PALM BEACH - Kenneth K. Jackson, musician, educator, and community activist, was presented with the 1997 Hector Ubertalli Award for achievement at the annual membership meeting of the Palm Beach County Cultural Council, held at the Armory Art Center in West Palm Beach on Tuesday, June 17. The announcement preceded a second surprise honor: the

remaning on the art center as the Robert and Mary Montgomery Armory Art Center. The \$2,500 cash award is given every other year to a visual or performing artist whose work emulates that of the late Hector Ubertalli, a popular West Palm Beach painter/sculptor. Ubertalli believed in artistic integrity, excellence, and community involvement, qualities shared by Jackson and previous winners Paul Aho, Demetrius Klein, Louis Tyrell, Kathleen Holmes and Claudine Laabs.

Jackson, a native of Belle Glade, showed early love for music and affinity for the arts. He attended Florida A & M University, majoring in

music education, and became a beloved music teacher in his hometown. For the past 11 years, Jackson has been the band teacher at Lake Shore Middle School in Belle Glade. He was voted 1994 Teacher of the Year by his colleagues and nominated for Teacher of the Year for the State of Florida. Both the *Palm Beach Post* and the *Sun Sentinel* have recognized Jackson for his outstanding contribution as an educator.

In 1996, Jackson established Street Beat, a non-profit organization dedicated to reclaiming lives through the arts. The South Bay organization believes that every child has a genius to be discovered and that everyone is enhanced by reclaiming lives through the arts. Its mission is to train individuals to become

self-reliant by focusing on commitment, responsibility, and personal development. Street Beat students learn to channel their creative and physical abilities into meaningful accomplishments that cross over into family, education, and employment. Jackson is also an accomplished trumpeter, having toured internationally as a recording artist and a music video performer.

The Ubertalli Award was established with donations from friends of the late artist led by Dr. Joseph C. Doane and the late Clyde Fyfe, and by a start-up gift from NationsBank in 1987.

The Palm Beach Community Cultural Council was formed in 1978 to develop, coordinate, and promote the cultural arts throughout Palm Beach County.

Refugio "Pancho" Garcia named HIPPY volunteer of the year

Mr. Refugio "Pancho" Garcia was chosen as "Volunteer of the Year" at South Bay's HIPPY program on awards night, June 5. Mr. Garcia was the one volunteer who has certainly done it all. He has been the most instrumental volunteer in the program.

Since October 1995, Mr. Garcia has been a HIPPY volunteer in South Bay. For his leadership role, he has the distinct honor of being the "lead" volunteer in HIPPY. He certainly leads other volunteers to follow his valued ideas for moving

forward and enhancing the program. Congratulations to Mr. Garcia, this year's recipient of the "HIPPY Volunteer of the Year."

Mr. John Carter, was recognized for his "Outstanding Volunteerism" to HIPPY. Mr. Carter drove from Miami each night for 2 1/2 weeks to assist Mr. Garcia with the graduation project. John Carter attended each meeting throughout the year and has and will continue to be an inspiration not only to children, but also to the adults whose lives he touches.

H.I.P.P.Y. Father & Mother of the Year named

HIPPY father, Roberto Saldivar, Sr. was chosen as the "HIPPY Father of the Year" for his outstanding dedication to the program. Mr. Saldivar's ceaseless dedication to the program is reflected in his desire to have his entire family involved (even his little baby wears a HIPPY T-shirt on parent night). Mr. Saldivar knows the importance of parental involvement and always attends monthly parent meetings.

Mr. Saldivar has always been there when asked to help out. He is also a volunteer in the program. He is truly the model HIPPY father. Mr. Saldivar has two children in the 3 and 5 year

old programs (Semiramis and Roberto, Jr.). Congratulations to Roberto Saldivar, "HIPPY's Father of the Year." HIPPY mother, Lucinda Cullum, was chosen as "HIPPY Mother of the Year" for her commitment to the program. Ms. Cullum was the one mother who made sure the cafeteria was decorated for each parent meeting. She always tries to be helpful to the HIPPY staff and is always ready to give suggestions on ways to enhance the program. She is also a volunteer in the program. Congratulations to Lucinda Cullum, HIPPY's Mother of the Year.

FREE Travis Tritt Concert for South Floridians

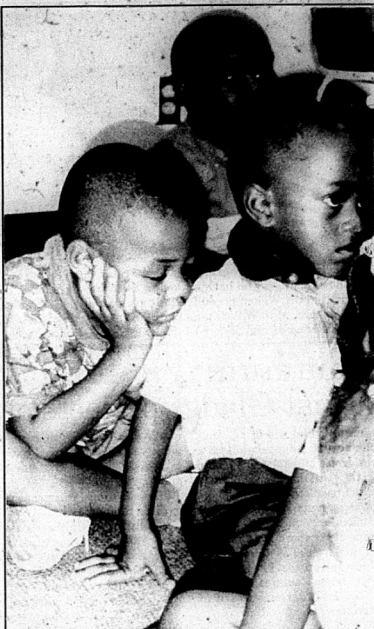
Micosukee Tribe of Indians of Florida is hosting a special event to show their appreciation to the communities of South Florida for their support of the Micosukee Tribe and the Micosukee Indian Bingo & Gaming Palace.

On Saturday, July 5, 1997 at 5 p.m., Country Music Star, Travis Tritt will be

performing live at the 5th Annual Freedom Festival.

The festival starts at 11 a.m. and lasts until 6 p.m. and will have everything from airboat rides to alligator wrestling.

Just show up at the Micosukee Indian Bingo & Gaming parking lot, located at 500 S.W. 177th Avenue in Miami and join the fun!



A BEDTIME STORY...This youngster from the South Bay Headstart program was absolutely exhausted after listening to a few of the stories that story-teller Javier Del Sol told. His friend provided his shoulder for him to lay his head on.

SUNPHOTO BY STEFANIE SCHNEIDER

The stars were shining in South Bay as South Bay's H.I.P.P.Y. organization celebrated end of the year

HIPPY of South Bay shared their closing celebration with the residents of the community and coast by designing replicas of buildings in South Bay which were dedicated to the HIPPY family.

Coordinator, Lorrie Moore, presented a challenge to the HIPPY staff and HIPPY volunteers by taking pictures of buildings in South Bay and proposing the idea of building the "city" for the awards celebration.

Several HIPPY staff and volunteers went to it; some working a few hours; others dedicating their entire evenings for 2 1/2 weeks.

Each replica was constructed using large sheets of styrofoam. The first buildings to be constructed were South Bay City Hall, the City Offices, and the Police Department. Next came Rosenwald Elementary, where HIPPY is currently housed, and then Calvary Baptist Church in South Bay. Each design was identical in detail to the detail to the actual construction of the buildings.

The theme for HIPPY Awards Celebration evening was "The Stars Are Shining in South Bay." Each of the 52 HIPPY children held a gold star as they entered the cafeteria with the love theme from the Superman Soundtrack in the back-

ground. As the children entered the stage, they were surrounded by the replicas of the City of South Bay.

Presently, the "city" is on display at the school district administrative office on Forest Hill Blvd. in West Palm Beach for two weeks. The "city" will then move on to be displayed in the South Bay City Hall for several weeks. From there, the "city" will be housed at Rosenwald Elementary's New Parent Center.

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HEALTH WATCH

Let's Talk About Addiction

By Paula Swaford, RN

Many individuals from my "sandwich" generation, were the first to grow up with television in their lives. Up until then, home entertainment was limited to what the imagination or radio could conjure; in other words, there was little to do at night, except homework and chores. From about age seven or eight through age 12, I became a Saturday morning addict. Nothing was accomplished from me, until I had watched all the cartoons on TV. I would let nothing stand in my way...I HAD to see those cartoons! Did this uncontrollable urge categorize me as an addict? Well, let's see what an addiction really is.

According to Arthur T. Horvath, Ph.D. from the Center for Cognitive Therapy, "an addiction is an activity or substance we repeatedly crave to experience, and for which we are willing, if necessary, to pay a price (or negative consequence). In recent years researchers have considered as



Paula Swaford, RN

examples of addiction both substance addictions (alcohol, cigarettes, food, street drugs, etc.) and activity addictions (gambling, impulsive sexual activity, shoplifting, overspending, etc.)."

Some addictions are considered minor, such as watching too much television, eating a certain kind of candy, or lying in bed on weekend mornings. These are often not even considered addictions because the price paid for indulging them is not high. On the other hand, we tend to use the term "addict" to describe the person who, at least in the eyes of

others, continues an addictive behavior long after it may have been clear that the substantial price being paid was not worth the benefit. All of us either know of, or have heard of, an individual who has lost career, house, family and friends because of cocaine use, but is unwilling to consider stopping.

It is generally assumed that a negative addiction grows stronger or worse over time, but this is not necessarily true. For instance, most overweight people do not keep gaining and gaining weight, but rather settle into a weight range for years on end. But a gambling addiction that decreases your asset level on a consistent basis, i.e. overspending \$200 a week, can lead to an increasing level of negative consequences.

You might be surprised to know that there are positive addictions. These addictions are those in which the benefits outweigh the price. Exercise or an addiction to being fit is an example. The price of membership in a gym, the time involved, and any clothing

expense, is outweighed by the benefits of better health, energy, self-confidence and appearance.

The condition that is both common to positive and negative addictions, and what helps us realize that they are two sides of the same coin, is the urge or craving to engage in the addictive behavior, and the satisfaction that is felt when the urge is acted upon. Most women can relate to what I believe is one of the most powerful urges we feel...that of our craving (at certain times) for chocolate! What type of pleasure and satisfaction do we feel when we sink our teeth into a Godiva or dip into a hot fudge sundae? (It makes my mouth water just to think about it). Logically, we know it is bad for us, that it will put inches and pounds on our frames, that we really don't need it, but the urge/craving takes over and please don't stand in our way...WE WANT IT NOW!!

An urge is defined as a state of tension and anticipation that is experienced as a desire

for the substance or activity, and can become quite uncomfortable, especially if it lasts long enough. Hunger, along with thirst and sex, is considered one of the original addictions. Even if their were no other benefits to eating (i.e., nutrition and survival), it would be satisfying to eat simply because eating makes the hunger go away. If we have an ongoing experience with a particular substance or activity, and if we enjoy at least some aspect of that experience, an urge or craving for it gradually emerges after repeated experiences. The urge is a way of saying to ourselves: "I know this is going to be good; I will

enjoy this." What is pleasurable for one person, may not be for another...one never knows. Next week we'll discuss how an addiction develops and some alternatives.

Until then...stay informed and stay healthy.



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Elder Abuse...continued from page 2

the elder without the accused abuser present, to avoid intimidation. Together, the caseworker and the elder person will consider available options, such as:

- The abuser leaving the home (an order of protection is often sought).
- The elder person leaving the home, either to move in with another relative or to go to a certified adult foster care home or a nursing home.
- Family counseling.
- Support services, such as home health and homemaker services.

"We stay involved until we've stabilized a crisis situation, then we'll monitor it until we're sure a client is no longer at risk," says Baughn. "Sometimes we make weekly home visits, sometimes monthly."

However, she notes, if the elder person is mentally competent and does not want APS involved, he/she can simply tell the caseworker to leave. When the elder is deemed not mentally competent, APS will seek the assistance of reliable relatives and others to investigate guardianship possibilities.

The emphasis on remedies for elder abuse has expanded in recent years, from providing care giver supports to also pro-

viding victim-advocacy services, says Pillemer. One of the most innovative programs is the Mount Sinai Elder Abuse Project, which has an elder abuse support group where members meet weekly to discuss their problems and coping options and offer one another moral support. "Victims need to be reassured that they are not to blame and that they are not hopelessly stuck in an abusive situation," says Trudy Goldstein. "Sometimes when the abuser is a relative, the problem never really goes away. But the support group can help a victim take a stand

and say no."

To report abuse here in the Glades, contact the following agencies:

- Children & Family Services, Abuse Registry...1-

800-962-2873 (TDD)...1-800-

453-5145.

- Florida Department of Elder Affairs...1-561-837-5038.

- West County Senior Citizens Center...561-996-4808

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Kenneth K. Jackson

By Norree Boyd

WEST PALM BEACH - Kenneth K. Jackson, musician, educator, and community activist, was presented with the 1997 Hector Ubertalli Award for achievement at the annual membership meeting of the Palm Beach County Cultural Council, held at the Armory Art Center in West Palm Beach on Tuesday, June 17. The announcement preceded a second surprise honor the

painter/sculptor. Ubertalli believed in artistic integrity, excellence, and community involvement, qualities shared by Jackson and previous winners Paul Aho, Demetrius Klein, Louis Tyrell, Kathleen Holmes and Claudine Laabs.

Jackson, a native of Belle Glade, showed early love for music and affinity for the arts. He attended Florida A & M University, majoring in

Ubertalli awarded to Kenneth K. Jackson

renaming on the art center as the Robert and Mary Montgomery Armory Art Center.

The \$2,500 cash award is given every other year to a visual or performing artist whose work emulates that of the late

Hector Ubertalli, a popular West Palm

music education, and became a beloved music teacher in his hometown. For the past 11 years, Jackson has been the band teacher at Lake Shore Middle School in Belle Glade. He was voted 1994 Teacher of the Year by his colleagues and nominated for Teacher of the Year for the State of Florida. Both the *Palm Beach Post* and the *Sun Sentinel* have recognized Jackson for his outstanding contribution as an educator.

In 1996, Jackson established Street Beat, a non-profit organization dedicated to reclaiming lives through the arts. The South Bay organization believes that every child has a genius to be discovered and that everyone is enhanced by reclaiming lives through the arts. Its mission is to train individuals to become

self-reliant by focusing on commitment, responsibility, and personal development. Street Beat students learn to channel their creative and physical abilities into meaningful accomplishments that cross over into family, education, and employment. Jackson is also an accomplished trumpeter, having toured internationally as a recording artist and a music video performer.

The Ubertalli Award was established with donations from friends of the late artist led by Dr. Joseph C. Doane and the late Clyde Foyle, and by a start-up gift from NationsBank in 1987.

The Palm Beach Community Cultural Council was formed in 1973 to develop, coordinate, and promote the cultural arts throughout Palm Beach County.

Refugio "Pancho" Garcia named HIPPY volunteer of the year

Mr. Refugio "Pancho" Garcia was chosen as "Volunteer of the Year" at South Bay's HIPPY program on awards night, June 5. Mr. Garcia was the one volunteer who has certainly done it all. He has been the most instrumental volunteer in the program.

Since October 1995, Mr. Garcia has been a HIPPY volunteer in South Bay. For his leadership role, he has the distinct honor of being the "lead" volunteer in HIPPY. He certainly leads other volunteers to follow his valued ideas for moving

forward and enhancing the program. Congratulations to Mr. Garcia, this year's recipient of the "HIPPY Volunteer of the Year."

Mr. John Carter, was recognized for his "Outstanding Volunteerism" to HIPPY. Mr. Carter drove from Miami each night for 2 1/2 weeks to assist Mr. Garcia with the graduation project. John Carter attended each meeting throughout the year and has and will continue to be an inspiration not only to children, but also to the adults whose lives he touches.

H.I.P.P.Y. Father & Mother of the Year named

HIPPY father, Roberto Saldívar, Sr. was chosen as the "HIPPY Father of the Year" for his outstanding dedication to the program. Mr. Saldívar's ceaseless dedication to the program is reflected in his desire to have his entire family involved (even his little baby wears a HIPPY t-shirt on parent night). Mr. Saldívar knows the importance of parental involvement and always attends monthly parent meetings.

Mr. Saldívar has always been there when asked to help out. He is also a volunteer in the program. He is truly the model HIPPY father. Mr. Saldívar has two children in the 3 and 5 year

old programs (Semiramis and Roberto, Jr.). Congratulations to Roberto Saldívar, "HIPPY's Father of the Year." HIPPY mother, Lucinda Cullum, was chosen as "HIPPY Mother of the Year" for her commitment to the program. Ms. Cullum was the one mother who made sure the cafeteria was decorated for each parent meeting. She always tries to be helpful to the HIPPY staff and is always ready to give suggestions on ways to enhance the program. She is also a volunteer in the program. Congratulations to Lucinda Cullum, HIPPY's Mother of the Year.

FREE Travis Tritt Concert for South Floridians

Micosukee Tribe of Indians of Florida is hosting a special event to show their appreciation to the communities of South Florida for their support of the Micosukee Tribe and the Micosukee Indian Bingo & Gaming Palace.

On Saturday, July 5, 1997 at 5 p.m., Country Music Star, Travis Tritt will be

performing live at the 5th Annual Freedom Festival. The Festival starts at 11 a.m. and lasts until 6 p.m. and will have everything from airboat rides to alligator wrestling.

Just show up at the Micosukee Indian Bingo & Gaming parking lot, located at 500 S.W. 177th Avenue in Miami and join the fun!



A BEDTIME STORY... This youngster from the South Bay Headstart program was absolutely exhausted after listening to a few of the stories that story-teller Javier Del Sol told. His friend provided his shoulder for him to lay his head on.

SUNPHOTO BY SEPIANE SCHNEIDER

The stars were shining in South Bay as South Bay's H.I.P.P.Y. organization celebrated end of the year

HIPPY of South Bay shared their closing celebration with the residents of the community and coast by designing replicas of buildings in South Bay which were dedicated to the HIPPY family.

Coordinator, Lorrie Moore, presented a challenge to the HIPPY staff and HIPPY volunteers by taking pictures of buildings in South Bay and proposing the idea of building the "city" for the awards celebration.

Several HIPPY staff and volunteers went to it; some working a few hours, others dedicated their entire evenings for 2 1/2 weeks.

Each replica was constructed using large sheets of styrofoam. The first buildings to be constructed was South Bay City Hall, the City Offices, and the Police Department. Next came Rosenwald Elementary, where HIPPY is currently housed, and then Calvary Baptist Church in South Bay. Each design was identical in detail to the detail to the actual construction of the buildings.

The theme, for HIPPY Awards Celebration evening was "The Stars Are Shining in South Bay." Each of the 52 HIPPY children held a gold star as they entered the cafeteria with the love theme from the Superman Soundtrack in the back-

ground. As the children entered the stage, they were surrounded by the replicas of the City of South Bay.

Presently, the "city" is on display at the school district administrative office on Forest Hill Blvd. in West Palm Beach for two weeks. The "city" will then move on to be displayed in the South Bay City Hall for several weeks. From there, the "city" will be housed at Rosenwald Elementary's New Parent Center.

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HEALTH WATCH

Let's Talk About Addiction

By Paula Swaford, RN

Many individuals from my "sandwich" generation, were the first to grow up with television in their lives. Up until then, home entertainment was limited to what the imagination or radio could conjure; in other words, there was little to do at night, except homework and chores. From about age seven or eight through age 12, I became a Saturday morning addict. Nothing was accomplished from me, until I had watched all the cartoons on TV. I would let nothing stand in my way. I HAD to see those cartoons! Did this uncontrolled, lable urge categorize me as an addict? Well, let's see what an addiction really is.

According to Arthur T. Joravath, Ph.D. from the Center for Cognitive Therapy, "an addiction is an activity or substance we repeatedly crave to experience, and for which we are willing, if necessary, to pay a price (or negative consequence). In recent years researchers have considered as



Paula Swaford, RN

examples of addiction both substance addictions (alcohol, cigarettes, food, street drugs, etc.) and activity addictions (gambling, impulsive sexual activity, shoplifting, over-spending, etc.).

Some addictions are considered minor, such as watching too much television, eating a certain kind of candy, or lying in bed on weekend mornings. These are often not even considered addictions because the price paid for indulging them is not high. On the other hand, we tend to use the term "addict" to describe the person who, at least in the eyes of

others, continues an addictive behavior long after it may have been clear that the substantial price being paid was not worth the benefit. All of us either know of, or have heard of, an individual who has lost career, house, family and friends because of cocaine use, but is unwilling to consider stopping.

It is generally assumed that a negative addiction grows stronger or worse over time, but this is not necessarily true. For instance, most overweight people do not keep gaining and gaining weight, but rather settle into a weight range for years on end. But a gambling addiction that decreases your asset level on a consistent basis, i.e. overspending \$200 a week, can lead to an increasing level of negative consequences.

You might be surprised to know that there are positive addictions. These addictions are those in which the benefits outweigh the price. Exercise or an addiction to being fit is an example. The price of membership in a gym, the time involved, and any clothing

expense, is outweighed by the benefits of better health, energy, self-confidence and appearance.

The condition that is both common to positive and negative addictions, and what helps us realize that they are two sides of the same coin, is the URGE or craving to engage in the addictive behavior, and the satisfaction that is felt when the urge is acted upon. Most women can relate to what I believe is one of the most powerful urges we feel...that of our craving (at certain times) for chocolate! What type of pleasure and satisfaction do we feel when we sink our teeth into a Godiva or dip into a hot fudge sundae? (It makes my mouth water just to think about it). Logically, we know it is bad for us, that it will put inches and pounds on our frames, that we really don't need it, but the urge/craving takes over and please don't stand in our way...we WANT IT NOW!!

An urge is defined as a state of tension and anticipation that is experienced as a desire

for the substance or activity, and can become quite uncomfortable, especially if it lasts long enough. Hunger, along with thirst and sex, is considered one of the original addictions. Even if their were no other benefits to eating (i.e., nutrition and survival), it would be satisfying to eat simply because eating makes the hunger go away. If we have an ongoing experience with a particular substance or activity, and if we enjoy at least some aspect of that experience, an urge or craving for it gradually emerges after repeated experiences. The urge is a way of saying to ourselves: "I know this is going to be good; I will

enjoy this." What is pleasurable for one person, may not be for another...one never knows. Next week we'll discuss how an addiction develops and some alternatives.

Until then...stay informed and stay healthy.

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Elder Abuse...continued from page 2

the elder without the accused abuser present, to avoid intimidation. Together, the caseworker and the elder person will consider available options, such as:

- The abuser leaving the home (an order of protection is often sought).
- The elder person leaving the home, either to move in with another relative or to go to a certified adult foster care home or a nursing home.
- Family counseling.
- Support services, such as home health and homemaker services.

"We stay involved until we've stabilized a crisis situation, then we'll monitor it until we're sure a client is no longer at risk," says Baughn. "Sometimes we make weekly home visits, sometimes monthly."

However, she notes, if the elder person is mentally competent and does not want APS involved, he/she can simply tell the caseworker to leave. When the elder is deemed not mentally competent, APS will seek the assistance of reliable relatives and others to investigate guardianship possibilities.

The emphasis on remedies for elder abuse has expanded in recent years, from providing care giver supports to also pro-

viding victim-advocacy services, says Pillemer. One of the most innovative programs is the Mount Sinai Elder Abuse Project, which has an elder abuse support group where members meet weekly to discuss their problems and coping options and offer one another moral support. "Victims need to be reassured that they are not to blame and that they are not helplessly stuck in an abusive situation," says Trudy Goldstein. "Sometimes when the abuser is a relative, the problem never really goes away. But the support group can help a victim take a stand

and say no."

To report abuse here in the Glades, contact the following agencies:

• Children & Family Services, Abuse Registry...1-

800-962-2873 (TDD)...1-800-453-5145.

• Florida Department of Elder Affairs...1-561-837-5038.

• West County Senior Citizens Center...561-996-4808

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Pictured above day campers from Camp Kateri participated in a good game of Tug-of-war, this was one event that everyone could participate in.

In the photo to the Right: M&M's melt in your mouth, not on the spoon, is that how the old saying goes? Maybe not, but these kids had fun passing the M&M from spoon to spoon without using their hands. As you can see in the photo, some of the contestants are spooned up and ready to go!

Photos submitted to Sr. Laura Cavanaugh

Camp Kateri Field Day in Wellington

On June 20, 35 children from the "Rainbow Camp" at the Catholic Charities Center in Belle Glade attended a field day of fun and games at the Wellington Polo Club. The Club donated the use of their Pavilion and grounds for the day to the Camp Kateri Summer Day Program for underprivileged youngsters. Camp Kateri, a network of camps for low-income families, is sponsored by Catholic Charities of Palm Beach Diocese. Camps are located in Belle Glade, Lake Worth, Okeechobee, Pahokee, and Indiantown.

Our Belle Glade camp joined the other four camps in games such as tug-of-war, three-legged and crab races, basketball toss, M n' M on a spoon relay, and many other competitive games, all played inside the huge pavilion tent in air-conditioned comfort! The most popular game, however, was outdoors-the-and-slide, where the children donned swim suits and slid across a long sheet of soapy wet plastic. No one minded standing in a very long line in the afternoon sun-after all, everyone was dripping wet!

"Rainbow" Camp Kateri is being held for 12 days at the Belle Glade Office of Catholic Charities. The daily 6-hour camp provides supervised recreational and educational activities for children aged 5-13 years old. A nutritious lunch is served each day. Arts and crafts, sports, games, computers, movies, and field trips are part of the program. "I think we'll need to add 'slip-and-slide' to our list of activities," said Sr. Laura Cavanaugh, Camp Director. This week the camp plans to go to the Marine Life Center in Juno and Jupiter Inlet Park. On July 2 the students will participate in a cultural day program with all the other camps at Hope Rural School in Indiantown. The children are preparing "swaps" (craft items to swap with other kids), and two dancers reflecting the dominant cultures at the Belle Glade Camp Kateri-Haitian and African-American.



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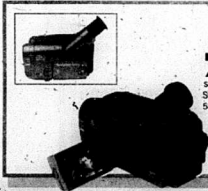


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Fishing with Walt Reynolds



Walt Reynolds

One of the questions that I am most often asked when traveling around the country on the tournament trails is, "How do you guys go to a strange lake and find fish?" That is a fair question to ask since a lot of folks have a problem just finding the fish on their home waters. It is also one of the most difficult answers to come up with.

Guido Hibdon is held in high regard by his peers as being one of the best at reading the water and conditions well enough to come up with a winning pattern almost every tournament. What I'm saying isn't that he wins every event by any means, only that he always is consistent in finding fish and patterns that will make the fish bite. One missed bite can mean the difference between taking first place and ending up just in the top 20 places. With that kind of competition no one angler is going to win every time.

Fishermen like Guido, Jimmy Houston, Roland Martin and Larry Nixon will tell you that their secret is looking at the season, determining the local conditions and then trying to find a pattern that will work for the given set of conditions.

One of the biggest keys in being consistent is to take an area of the lake and then try to learn everything you can about that area. Once you have decided that it has several good fish. Don't spend the better part of the day running around the lake looking for that secret spot. You will probably end up running over far more fish than you will ever catch.

When you get to the point in your fishing education that you enjoy fishing for the sake of fishing instead of just catching, then you will derive far more pleasure from your outings and just possibly your catch ration will rise with your enjoyment.

To all a good bite...

Walt Reynolds
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ROADWAYS

Classifieds - Page 5
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Chevrolet - Page 6

Preserve Car Value, Use Genuine Parts

Do imitation "crash parts" really provide the value and quality to vehicle owners that some insurance companies claim?

A recent study by Alliance of American Insurers (AAI) may mislead consumers about automotive repair costs and the quality of crash parts used to repair their vehicles. "Crash parts" are the exterior sheet metal and plastic components, such as bumpers, fenders, hoods and doors, most frequently damaged in accidents.

The AAI study claims that complete rebuilding a Ford Taurus would cost \$62,000 if each Ford part was purchased separately. AAI therefore concludes that the cost of genuine crash parts—those made by vehicle manufacturers—is too high. In an effort to reduce insurance industry costs, AAI encourages the use of imitation crash parts—unauthorized copies of vehicle manufacturer parts.

The insurance industry specifically promotes the use of

imitation parts endorsed by the Certified Automotive Parts Association (CAPA), which was created and is subsidized by insurers to put an approval "seal" in imitations.

Even if imitation crash parts were used, the cost of rebuilding any vehicle—or any complex mechanical item—would be higher than the vehicle's suggested retail price because of the numerous efficiencies made possible by mass production. As an example, the last time the AAI used a Ford vehicle in the study, Ford calculated that the total price for a washing machine was 7.6 times higher than the washer's price, compared to 3.9 times for all parts for the vehicle in question.

It is also important to note that imitation parts are not always available for every vehicle. Interestingly, when AAI prepared its study of the Ford Taurus, no CAPA-certified parts existed for the vehicle.

Use of imitation crash parts might actually cost consumers more in the long run. Poor fit,

sub-standard finish, compromised structural integrity and insufficient corrosion resistance could reduce resale value.

In addition, imitation parts are not covered by vehicle manufacturer warranties. When Ford genuine crash parts are used, Ford's warranties remain in effect. Warranties for imitation crash parts are generally less comprehensive. Some cover costs for replacement parts only, and exclude labor charges. Some require that repairs be made at the same shop that completed the original repair. Others limit the coverage term to five years. And, if imitation parts are installed, secondary damage to other areas of your car may not be covered by your vehicle's original warranty.

Annual surveys have consistently found that the majority of consumers prefer genuine crash parts, and are even willing to pay more for them. Body shops prefer to use genuine parts because of their superior fit and finish. The body shop



surveys also reveal that if insurance companies didn't pressure body shops to use imitations, their use would drop 60 percent.

As a vehicle owner, it's up to you whether imitation crash parts provide the value you need when it comes to collision repair. Protect your interest by being involved in the collision repair process, and ask whether genuine or imitation parts have been specified.

Imitation parts may be identified on your repair estimate by the terms "like kind and quality," "economy," "aftermarket" or "quality replacement" parts. Many states have legislation or insurance regulations requiring the vehicle owner to be informed if imitation parts have been specified. If you find that imitation parts have been specified, and you do not agree with that decision, contact your insurance company and ask

that genuine crash parts be used. Be aware that you may be asked to pay any price difference between the genuine and imitation part if you demand that the genuine part be used.

If you choose to have imitation parts installed on your vehicle, or if you learn after the fact that imitation parts were used, immediately report any problems with the parts to your insurance agent.

Ready For Anything



Don't let your next roadside emergency give you a breakdown. Assemble your own traveling emergency road kit to prepare for most problems. Whether you are a new car owner or haven't yet thought about emergency preparation, carrying these essentials can make the difference between inconvenience and disaster. They also make thoughtful gifts for someone you know with an A.I. car.

One of the best tools in an emergency can be your cellular phone. Even if you don't know where you are, or are stranded somewhere remote, at least you can call for help. Be sure you also carry the card and phone number of your emergency service.

Your won't get far with a dead battery, so carry a set of good quality jumper cables. Even still, check your battery at least twice a year and replace it if it's lost too much power.

The American Automobile

Association answered 2,913,950 calls for tire service in 1995. Be sure your jack and spare tire are in the car at all times. Still, in many cases, you can break down in an area that's not safe or convenient for making a full tire change. And, of course, things like this have a way of happening when you have on your good clothes. You can spend less time risking life and limb on the highway by using a good tire inflator. These aerosols quickly seal most punctures and provide enough pressure to let you drive to the nearest garage. Prestone® Tire Jack™ inflator and sealer is the only tire inflator on the market that is both non-flammable and that won't freeze in cold temperatures. It contains acrylic resins to seal holes left by nails, glass and other sharp debris. It even passed the Prestone "Seven Nail Test," sealing the holes from seven heavy construction nails.

To make yourself visible to oncoming motorists, keep handy in your own vehicle a

white cloth for tying on your antenna and flares or reflectors for breakdowns at night. Also carry a first-aid kit for emergencies. Bottled water and food



are good to have for long waits, but tuck them away so you won't be tempted to dip into them on a regular road trip.

Finally, remember that a well maintained vehicle runs less risk of breakdown in the first place. Avoid cooling system failure (the major engine-related cause of roadside breakdowns) by changing your anti-freeze/coolant regularly. And, don't forget to fill the gas tank.



Do you know that every time you buy a gallon of gas, you pay 18.3 cents in federal gasoline taxes, or about \$2 per fill up? Do you know how the government spends the gasoline tax you pay at the pump? Do you know that it costs you extra money when you drive on roads in need of repair?

Many motorists may not realize this, but the federal gasoline tax was devised to pay for needed repairs and improvements to the nation's road and bridge system without tapping the nation's General Fund, says William M. Wilkins, executive director of The Road Information Program (TRIP), a nonprofit transportation research group based in Washington, D.C.

"The gasoline tax was determined to be the fairest way to pay for highway improvements because those repairs are paid for by the system—the motorists," Wilkins continues. "But when the road and bridge repairs are not made, it costs drivers extra money."

TRIP states that motorists waste \$23.7 billion a year, or \$134 per driver, in extra car repairs, fuel consumption, and

How Your Federal Gasoline Tax is spent

tire wear caused by driving on roads in need of repair.

Wilkins explains that revenues from the federal gasoline tax were originally intended to go into the Federal Highway Trust Fund, first established in 1956, to be spent on highway improvements on a pay as you go basis. In recent years federal lawmakers have been tapping the Highway Trust Fund money to finance non-highway programs.

Of the 18.3 cents-per-gallon motorist pay in federal gasoline taxes, only 12 cents per gallon now goes toward making needed highway improvements. Elected leaders in Washington voted a 4.3 cents-per-gallon increase in the federal gasoline tax in 1993 but placed it in the General Fund for non-highway uses. The remaining 2 cents-per-gallon goes into an account for Mass Transit.

"The idea to dedicate all the money motorists pay in gasoline taxes to make highway repairs and improvements has been cast aside," Wilkins said. "That is most unfortunate because it comes at a time when our nation's road and bridge system is in dire need of additional funding."

TRIP's analysis of Federal Highway Administration data shows that 59 percent of our nation's major roads are in poor, mediocre or fair condition. About one-third of the country's

600,000 bridges need improvement. Moreover, the U.S. Department of Transportation has reported that the nation needs an additional \$15 billion a year just to maintain current deteriorating conditions.

But there is growing support to put all revenues from the federal gasoline tax back into the Highway Trust Fund. Legislation has been introduced in Congress to take the 4.3 cents-per-gallon portion of the federal gasoline tax that goes to the General Fund and put it back in the Highway Trust Fund where it belongs.

"This would generate about \$6 billion a year in additional revenues that could be used to make needed improvements to our nation's crumbling infrastructure," says Zack Burkett III, a Texas based businessman who co-chairs the Transportation Construction Coalition, a nationwide coalition of organizations devoted to improving the condition of our nation's highway system.

"We owe it to the motorists who pay the taxes and who drive on the roads to use the gasoline tax as it was originally intended," Burkett says. "This in turn would help motorists because they money would go to improve traffic safety conditions, relieve congestion and make improvements to roads and bridges."

Proper Maintenance Good For Vehicle, Environment

Regular vehicle maintenance and good driving habits will benefit you, your car and the environment, according to experts at the nonprofit National Institute for Automotive Service Excellence (ASE). To help you drive green, ASE offers the following suggestions:

• Don't put off routine maintenance. You'll be helping the environment, of course. In addition, a vehicle that's properly maintained and operated runs more efficiently, is safer, lasts longer and commands a higher resale value than a neglected vehicle.

• Keep the engine running at its peak — a well-tuned vehicle pollutes less. Replace filters and fluids as recommended by the owner's manual. Have engine performance problems checked by a qualified auto technician.

• Misaligned or underinflated tires force the vehicle's engine to work harder, wasting fuel. Moreover, properly maintained tires last longer, saving

you money and lessening the burden at landfills.

• Do-it-yourselfers should dispose of used oil, antifreeze/coolant, and old batteries properly. Some repair facilities accept these items; otherwise, call your local municipality for recycling sites.

• If you are not a do-it-yourselfer, find a good technician. Ask friends and associates for recommendations. Check the reputation of the repair shop with your local consumer group. Check out the technicians' credentials. ASE-certified auto technicians have passed one or more national exams in specialties such as engine performance and air conditioning. Repair facilities with ASE-certified technicians usually display ASE's blue and white signs.

• Your car's air conditioner should be serviced only by a technician certified competent to handle and recycle refrigerants. The air conditioners in older vehicles contain ozone-

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• Change your driving habits. Speeding and sudden accelerations waste fuel. Use cruise-control on highways to maintain a steady pace. Shut off the engine when waiting for friends or family. Consolidate your daily errands to eliminate unnecessary driving.

• Remove excess items from the vehicle. Less weight means better mileage. Store luggage/cargo in the trunk or inside the passenger area rather than on the roof to reduce air drag.

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With proper maintenance,

retreads can give you equal mileage as new tires and can be driven at the same speeds with no loss in safety, comfort or performance. Businesses that depend on the safety of their vehicles know this. Retreads are used on school buses, race cars, taxis, trucks, federal and military vehicles, and all major airlines.

For more information about retread tires, including a buyers' guide, call the Tire Retread Information Bureau at (408) 372-1917.

ROADWAYS

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Preserve Car Value, Use Genuine Parts

Do imitation "crash parts" really provide the value and quality to vehicle owners that some insurance companies claim?

A recent study by Alliance of American Insurance (AAI) may mislead consumers about automotive repair costs and the quality of crash parts used to repair their vehicles. "Crash parts" are the exterior sheet metal and plastic components, such as bumpers, fenders, hoods and doors, most frequently damaged in accidents.

The AAI study claims that complete rebuilding a Ford Taurus would cost \$62,000 if each Ford part was purchased separately. AAI therefore concludes that the cost of genuine crash parts—those made by vehicle manufacturers—is too high. In an effort to reduce insurance industry costs, AAI encourages the use of imitation crash parts—unauthorized copies of vehicle manufacturer parts.

The insurance industry specifically promotes the use of

imitation parts endorsed by the Certified Automotive Parts Association (CAPA), which was created and is subsidized by insurers to put an approval "seal" in imitations.

Even if imitation crash parts were used, the cost of rebuilding any vehicle—or any complex mechanical item—would be higher than the vehicle's suggested retail price because of the numerous efficiencies made possible by mass production. As an example, the last time the AAI used a Ford vehicle in the study, Ford calculated that the total price for a washing machine was 7.6 times higher than the washer's price, compared to 3.9 times for all parts for the vehicle in question.

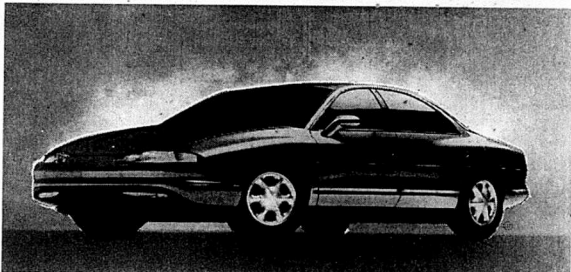
It is also important to note that imitation parts are not always available for every vehicle. Interestingly, when AAI prepared its study of the Ford Taurus, no CAPA-certified parts existed for the vehicle.

Use of imitation crash parts might actually cost consumers more in the long run. Poor fit,

sub-standard finish, compromised structural integrity and insufficient corrosion resistance could reduce resale value.

In addition, imitation parts are not covered by vehicle manufacturer warranties. When Ford genuine crash parts are used, Ford's warranties remain in effect. Warranties for imitation crash parts are generally less comprehensive. Some cover costs for replacement parts only, and exclude labor charges. Some require that repairs be made at the same shop that completed the original repair. Others limit the coverage term to five years. And, if imitation parts are installed, secondary damage to other areas of your car may not be covered by your vehicle's original warranty.

Annual surveys have consistently found that the majority of consumers prefer genuine crash parts, and are even willing to pay more for them. Body shops prefer to use genuine parts because of their superior fit and finish. The body shop



surveys also reveal that if insurance companies didn't pressure body shops to use imitations, their use would drop 60 percent.

As a vehicle owner, it's up to you whether imitation crash parts provide the value you need when it comes to collision repair. Protect your interest by being involved in the collision repair process, and ask whether genuine or imitation parts have been specified.

Imitation parts may be identified on your repair estimate by terms "like kind and quality," "economy," "aftermarket" or "quality replacement" parts. Many states have legislation or insurance regulations requiring the vehicle owner to be informed if imitation parts have been specified. If you find that imitation parts have been specified, and you do not agree with that decision, contact your insurance company and ask

that genuine crash parts be used. Be aware that you may be asked to pay any price difference between the genuine and imitation part if you demand that the genuine part be used.

If you choose to have imitation parts installed on your vehicle, or if you learn after the fact that imitation parts were used, immediately report any problems with the parts to your insurance agent.



Ready For Anything

Don't let roadside emergency give you a breakdown. Assemble your own traveling emergency road kit to prepare for most problems. Whether you are a new car owner or haven't yet thought about emergency preparation, carrying these essentials can make the difference between inconvenience and disaster. They also make thoughtful gifts for someone you know with a car.

One of the best tools in an emergency can be your cellular phone. Even if you don't know where you are, or are stranded somewhere remote, at least you can call for help. Be sure you also carry the card and phone number of your emergency service.

Car won't get you far with a dead battery, so carry a set of good quality jumper cables. Better still, check your battery at least twice a year and replace it if it's lost too much power.

The American Automobile

Association answered 2,913,950 calls for tire service in 1995. Be sure your jack and spare tire are in the car at all times. Still, in many cases, you may break down in an area that's not safe or convenient for making a full tire change. And, of course, things like this have a way of happening when you have on your good clothes. You can spend less time risking life and limb on the highway by using a good tire inflator. These aerosols, quickly seal most punctures and provide enough pressure to let you drive to the nearest garage. Prestone® Tire Jack™ inflator and sealer is the only tire inflator on the market that is both non-flammable and that won't freeze in cold temperatures. It contains acrylic resins to seal holes left by nails, glass and other sharp debris. It even passed the Prestone® Seven Nail Test, sealing the holes from seven heavy construction nails.

To make yourself visible to oncoming motorists, keep handy in your own vehicle a

white cloth for tying on your antenna and fuses or reflectors for breakdowns at night. Also carry a first-aid kit for emergencies. Bottled water and food



are good to have for long waits, but tuck them away so you won't be tempted to dip into them on a regular road trip.

Finally, remember that a well maintained vehicle runs less risk of breakdown in the first place. Avoid cooling system failures (the major engine-related cause of roadside breakdowns) by changing your antifreeze/coolant regularly. And, don't forget to fill the gas tank.



Do you know that every time you buy a gallon of gas, you pay 18.3 cents in federal gasoline taxes, or about \$2 per fill up? Do you know how the government spends the gasoline tax you pay at the pump? Do you know that it costs you extra money when you drive on roads in need or repair?

"Many motorists may not realize this, but the federal gasoline tax was devised to pay for needed repairs and improvements to the nation's road and bridge system without tapping the nation's General Fund," says William M. Wilkins, executive director of The Road Information Program (TRIP), a nonprofit transportation research group based in Washington, D.C.

"The gasoline tax was determined to be the fairest way to pay for highway improvements because those repairs are paid for by the system—the motorists," Wilkins continues. "But when the road and bridge repairs are not made, it costs drivers extra money."

TRIP states that motorists waste \$23.7 billion a year, or \$134 per driver, in extra car repairs, fuel consumption and

How Your Federal Gasoline Tax is spent

tire wear caused by driving on roads in need of repair.

Wilkins explains that revenues from the federal gasoline tax were originally intended to go into the Federal Highway Trust Fund, first established in 1956, to be spent on highway improvements on a pay as you go basis. In recent years federal lawmakers have been tapping the Highway Trust Fund money to finance non-highway programs.

Of the 18.3 cents-per-gallon motorist pay in federal gasoline taxes, only 12 cents per gallon now goes toward making needed highway improvements. Elected leaders in Washington voted a 4.3 cents-per-gallon increase in the federal gasoline tax in 1993 but placed it in the General Fund for non-highway uses. The remaining 2 cents-per-gallon goes into an account for Mass Transit.

"The idea to dedicate all the money motorists pay in gasoline taxes to make highway repairs and improvements has been cast aside," Wilkins said. "That is most unfortunate because it comes at a time when our nation's road and bridge system is in dire need of additional funding."

TRIP's analysis of Federal Highway Administration data shows that 59 percent of our nation's major roads are in poor, mediocre or fair condition. About one-third of the country's

600,000 bridges need improvement. Moreover, the U.S. Department of Transportation has reported that the nation needs an additional \$15 billion a year just to maintain current deteriorating conditions.

But there is growing support to put all revenues from the federal gasoline tax back into the Highway Trust Fund. Legislation has been introduced in Congress to take the 4.3 cents-per-gallon portion of the federal gasoline tax that goes to the General Fund and put it back in the Highway Trust Fund where it belongs.

"We owe it to the motorists who pay the taxes and who drive on the roads to use the gasoline tax as it was originally intended," Burckett says. "This in turn would help motorists because they money would go to improve traffic safety conditions, relieve congestion and make improvements to roads and bridges."

Proper Maintenance Good For Vehicle, Environment

Regular vehicle maintenance and good driving habits will benefit you, your car and the environment, according to experts at the nonprofit National Institute for Automotive Service Excellence (ASE). To help you drive "green," ASE offers the following suggestions.

• Don't put off routine maintenance. You'll be helping the environment, of course. In addition, a vehicle that's properly maintained and operated runs more efficiently, is safer, lasts longer and commands a higher resale value than a neglected vehicle.

• Keep the engine running at its peak—a well-tuned vehicle pollutes less. Replace filters and fluids as recommended by the owner's manual. Have engine performance problems checked by a qualified auto technician.

• Misaligned or underinflated tires force the vehicle's engine to work harder, wasting fuel. Moreover, properly maintained tires last longer, saving

you money and lessening the burden at landfills.

• Do-it-yourselfers should dispose of used oil, antifreeze/coolant, and old batteries properly. Some repair facilities accept these items; otherwise, call your local municipality for recycling sites.

• If you are not a do-it-yourselfer, find a good technician. Ask friends and associates for recommendations. Check the reputation of the repair shop with your local consumer group. Check out the technicians' credentials. ASE-certified auto technicians have passed one or more national exams in specialties such as engine performance and air conditioning. Repair facilities with ASE-certified technicians usually display ASE's blue and white sign.

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Clean Fuel Is Liquid Lifeblood Of Your Car's Healthy 'Heart'

Your car's engine is a lot like your own heart.

Just as it's important to eat a diet of good food to keep that most vital muscle healthy, the best way to ensure that your engine continues to "beat" in tune is to feed it with clean fuel.

A precise mixture of fuel and air — delivered at the right time in the right place — gives your car predictable pickup when you step on the gas. So, if you're experiencing knock and ping or the "herky jerkies" instead, the problem could be contaminated fuel, clogged fuel injectors or deposits of gunk in the engine's combustion chambers.

A number of things can cause contaminated fuel, including fluctuations in outdoor temperature. When combined with a less-than-full gas tank, they can cause water droplets to condense in the fuel.

Clogged fuel injectors are another reason your car may lack the combustion and performance needed for smooth starts, quick acceleration and good fuel economy.

Injectors, squirt the proper

mix of gasoline and air into your engine's combustion chambers, and their tiny orifices have to remain clear to work properly. But varnish,



A fuel additive can help your vehicle run more smoothly.

carbon and gum deposits can form in combustion chambers, injector pumps, nozzles and plungers, altering the flow of gasoline. The result is poor combustion and more pollutants entering the atmosphere.

You can avoid all these problems by following a few simple steps:

- Keep your tank as full as possible during cold weather and when the weather changes

from one season to the next.

- Make sure you use the correct grade of fuel — the octane rating necessary for your car's engine is indicated near the filler neck or in the owner's manual.

- In addition to oil and air filters, replace fuel filters regularly, especially in fuel-injected engines. There may be more than one filter between the tank and your engine.

- Regularly use a fuel additive such as Berryman's B12 Chemtool Total Fuel System Clean-Up, which dissolves harmful carbon, varnish and gum deposits inside injectors and cylinders and reduces knock and ping.

Note that some fuel system additives do not have enough effective detergents to fully clean injectors. One bottle of Berryman's B-12 costs about \$7 and contains enough top-grade detergents to thoroughly clean every part of your car's fuel system.

More information on Berryman products is available by calling 1-800-433-1704.



Sport Utility's 4WD System Adjusts From Zero to 'Infinite'

Mode does all of the "thinking," assessing data taken from each wheel, as well as braking — effect vehicle speed and steering input.

If there's one thing drivers don't need, it's something else to do behind the wheel.

That's why engineers at Infiniti say they created the QX4 luxury sport utility vehicle's All-Mode 4WD system.

Sophisticated electronics and an advanced drivetrain result in a system that can be set to "Auto" and never touched again — no matter how intimidating the road conditions.

The QX4 offers drivers just the right combination of luxury appointments and easy-to-use technology with the versatility and durability of a state-of-the-art sport utility vehicle," says Tom Eastwood, vice president, Infiniti Division.

Unlike most part-time and full-time four-wheel-drive systems with shift-on-the-fly, All-

All-Mode's "Auto" setting automatically distributes engine torque between the front and rear wheels in an infinitely variable ratio from 100 percent rear/0 percent front to 50 percent rear/50 percent front. Infiniti says this results in better vehicle stability and enhanced cornering. It also leads to improved fuel economy — compared to conventional four-wheel-drive systems — with an EPA rating of 15 mpg city/19 mpg highway.

An additional benefit of All-Mode is that it allows drivers to choose other modes if they so desire, including: "2WD" for normal traction on dry pavement and "Lock" for a 50/50 torque distribution to the rear wheels. Lastly, a selector lever (located next to the QX4's floor-

mounted transmission selector) selects high or low range in the car's transfer case. Pulling it lever back into the "4Lo" position engages low range for low-speed, off-road conditions that demand maximum traction.

The QX4 is Infiniti's first sport utility vehicle. It comes standard with All-Mode 4WD, leather seating surfaces, and a 150-watt, 6-speaker Bose audio system with in-dash CD and cassette player. Available options include a power-operated, sliding-glass sunroof, heated front seats, and a Premium Sport Package, which features the first two items and a limited-slip rear differential. Prices range from \$35,500 to \$37,200.

As part of its ongoing commitment to customer care known as The Total Ownership Experience, Infiniti provides buyers with a 48-month, 24-hour roadside assistance program. More information on Infiniti automobile dealer locations is available by calling 1-800-521-0808.

Summer Travel Tough on Vehicles

For millions of Americans, the traditional automobile vacation remains a perennial favorite. But your dream trip could be ruined by automotive problems.

To help lessen the chances of mechanical troubles, the nonprofit National Institute for Automotive Service Excellence (ASE) offers the following advice:

- Start preparing your vehicle well ahead of your vacation. Automotive components already weakened by last winter's driving could fail in summer's heat and stop-and-go traffic.

- Make automotive maintenance and service a year-round investment. Your vehicle will last longer, and you will gain peace of mind. Read the owner's manual, follow recommended service intervals and keep good records.

- Find a shop with a court-

ous staff, qualified technicians and modern equipment. Reward good service with repeat business. Ask friends for their recommendations and check the reputation of the shop with your local consumer organization.

- Look for repair facilities that employ one or more ASE-certified technicians: These technicians have taken national exams to prove their competency to their employers and to you. They wear blue and white ASE insignia; their employers display the blue and white ASE sign and often post their technicians' credentials in the customer service area.

- Inspect your vehicle periodically for unusual sounds, odors, changes in performance or handling, leaks, drips, etc. Be prepared to mention these symptoms to your auto technician.

- A summer inspection should

cover the following: air conditioning system, condition and tightness of belts and hoses, engine performance, and fluids. Also check the radiator, brakes, tires (including spare), suspension and steering, all lights and bulbs, the battery, and windshield wipers.

- Carry some basic tools, road flares, a cellular phone or CB radio, and a flashlight for emergency use.

The experts at the National Institute for Automotive Service Excellence have prepared a consumer brochure on summertime auto maintenance. For a free copy of "Getting Your Vehicle Ready for Summer," send a self-addressed, stamped No. 10 envelope to: ASE Summer Brochure, Dept. NU-S97, 13505 Dulles Technology Drive, Suite 2, Herndon, VA 20171.

Honda Accord The Most Stolen Automobile

If you owned a Honda Accord last year, consider yourself lucky if it's still in the garage.

The venerable import edged out Oldsmobile's Cutlass as the dubious distinction of 1996's "most stolen vehicle," according to a report by CCC Information Services. The Accord swept the top three spots with its '94, '88 and '92 models and held eight other spots in the top 25 most stolen. That ended the three-

year reign of the Cutlass as the "most-stolen" vehicle.

The annual study identifies the 100 most frequently stolen vehicles based on CCC's analysis of total loss valuations for major insurers.

"The market for stolen cars evolves to meet demand, just as all markets do," says Bill Geen, CCC senior vice president.

It is interesting that for the first time in several years, a

foreign car maker has taken the top three positions," Geen says. "This tells me that thieves don't steal vehicles based on how simple or hard it is to take them; rather, they determine how easy it may be to sell them on the black market."

CCC supplies software and communication systems to more than 9,800 collision repair facilities and 350 insurance companies.

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ROAD WAYS

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'95 CHEVY LUMINA	LOADED, LOW MILES, LIKE NEW	\$10,995
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'92 CHEVY 6-20 CONVERSION	HIGH TOP, TV, PWR, POWER REAR	\$14,989
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Classifieds

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